

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
The Black Suit and Veil
Betty Gow Prayed Hard
Lindbergh Watched the Coal
A Grave Almost Forgotten

By Arthur Brisbane
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Read not thyself of tomorrow
for thou knowest not what a
day may bring forth.—Proverbs
27:1

Millions listened to the radio, and eagerly read newspapers for information of "Hauptmann's last hour." Betty Gow, a servant in the Lindbergh family, who testified against Hauptmann, spent a great part of the night praying alone in her room. Her radio was turned on all night. At 5 p. m. in Trenton, N. J. (it is 2 a. m. in Glasgow); the jail warden put away the new ten dollar black suit bought for Hauptmann to wear, as the office. Mrs. Hauptmann put away her new widow's veil.

The Lindbergh family remained sequestered at Long Barn in England. British police turned away newspaper men, telling them not to come back, a mile from the Lindbergh house. Colonel Lindbergh earlier watched a local coal man putting coal into his car.

Around the prison in Trenton crows joked, laughed, refused to believe that the last recipient was not a hoax. For them it was a holiday.

Elliot, the executioner, cheated out of his \$150 fee by the reserve, was philosophical. They will send for him again.

One editor compares "Jersey Justice" and Hauptmann to the cat playing with the mouse before killing it. "Jersey Justice" being the cat. Another writer says the Hauptmann case reminds him of a Chinese torture that killed the victim slowly, letting drops of water fall on his head at intervals.

An end will come of the Hauptmann case, even an end to "reprises" and "re-plays." Meanwhile, it is interesting to see newspapers print many sympathetic pictures of the Hauptmann baby. A picture of the small stone standing above what was left of the Lindbergh baby would be an appropriate reminder.

Japan said Russia has passed from the "warning" stage to border fighting. Mongolians doing the fighting on the Russian side. Planes, war tanks and heavy artillery are taken across the Manchukuo border by Russia, and that "looks like business."

Russia will soon know how much Mongolia will be worth as a protection against Japan, and Europe may soon know the value of Russia as a protection against Asia.

Later Western Europe may learn what value there is in Germany as a protection against Russia. If no war comes of all this, the world may thank its guardian angel.

Russia's message to Japan is practically an ultimatum. Japan knows what supplied tanks and airplanes used by warriors of "outer Mongolia."

Russia reminds Japan that she has an army of more than 1,000,000 ready, and that is not as important as the fighting planes and submarines that Russia has at Vladivostok, within easy striking distance of Japan's coast, her cities and her factories.

You have seen a boy swing a pail of water around his head, "centrifugal gravity" keeping the water from falling out.

Science discovers that this "centrifugal" force may offset 1,000,000 times the ordinary Newtonian "centripetal" gravitation. If a boy could swing the pail around his head 60,000 times a minute, he would create centrifugal force 250,000 times as great as the force of gravity.

Science sees great possibilities in the invention of Professor The Svedberg, a Swede.

The late Professor Michelson showed that matter, in motion, weighs more than at rest; he would like this machine, that causing one ounce of matter to whirl, as has been done, 100,000 times in a minute, make that ounce weigh 60,000 pounds instead of one ounce.

Nothing is more fascinating than speed possibilities. The very humming bird, that flies non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico in its journey from Central America north to Saskatchewan, according to Herbert Raveel Bass, flaps its little wings two hundred times in a second. Try to do that with your arms.

Mr. St. article in April "Good Housekeeping" magazine will interest you.

The President on Tuesday landed "a mystery fish." It was sent, in solid ice, to the Smithsonian Institution for identification.

The fish is about five feet long, weighed 21 pounds. It was designated April 23. Past day, as a day for thought and prayer.

JURORS RIP LINDBERGH CASE WIDE OPEN

HOFFMAN QUIZZED; 'JAFSIE' CALLED

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and possibly Friday morning, followed by clearing late Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's; east to southeast winds, shifting to westerly on Friday.
High (over N. Y.) 5:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Low (over N. Y.) 3:30 a. m.; 6:11 p. m.
Rain at various points at 6:11.
A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 45, Chicago 48, New York 45, Philadelphia 45, Washington 45, St. Louis 45, San Francisco 45, Los Angeles 45, Honolulu 45.
(Complete Report on Page 12)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Printed at second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
VOL. XXXIII—No. 11
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936
PRICE 2 CENTS
DINE FREE AT 1 CENTS

LATEST MARKETS

Death in Doubt as Jury Calls Witnesses



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN
Pawn in Another Jersey Court Battle

Bridges Designates Plane of Duce's Day For Prayer

Concord, N. H., April 2 (AP)—Praying the courage and fortitude with which New Hampshire citizens faced the flood last month, Governor H. Styles Bridges today designated April 23. Past day, as a day for thought and prayer.

3 DEAD, 2 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

NEW TAX HIT CAR MIRROR AS DANGER TO BUSINESS

Washington, April 2 (AP)—American business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, today assailed the new \$799,000,000 tax program before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The new program was called "A new share-the-wealth proposal in disguise."

Ned Sargent, secretary of the organization, suggested that Congress postpone action on a "completely unsound" tax plan.

He said it would stimulate speculation, penalize group thrift and cause many bankruptcies.

LANKED AN UNSOUND
In the meantime, he said, Congress could create a special commission to determine what changes are needed in existing tax policies.

"We submit," Sargent said, "that a tax program which penalizes and discourages the retention of adequate funds for working capital is completely unsound."

"Not only would this pending measure tend to reduce working capital, as well as reserves, but it would tend to prevent accumulation of increased working capital needed to provide for increased work and employment."

Sargent agreed the new tax plan would tend to force distribution of corporate earnings in dividends but asserted the results would be "harmful instead of beneficial."

Death takes the wheel!

Three porpoises were killed in auto crashes today in Boston, Framingham and East Greenwich, R. I., and two others may die from injuries suffered in the same accidents.

A new automobile, which had been driven only 200 miles, skidded into a street, near South End, near the intersection of Warren Street and Warren Street.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH
Mrs. Eva Curtis, 32, of Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, who was in the car, suffered a fractured jaw, lacerated face and other injuries, and her name is on the danger list at City Hospital.

A tiny Chihuahua dog belonging to Mrs. Curtis was found in the wrecked machine and sent to the Animal Rescue League. It had been driven by the driver above the windshield.

Plan Coronation Of Edward in '37
London, April 2 (INS)—Coronation of King Edward VIII will take place in May, 1937, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced today in the House of Commons. The exact date will be announced later.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 2—Today's Treasury balance, \$7,888,124,388; U. S. customs receipts, \$35,341,526.

CANADA 'TOWNSEND PROVINCE' DEFAULTS
Edmonton, Alta., April 2 (US)—Premier William Aberhart, whose social credit government promised financial bond to everybody in the Province of Alberta under a program somewhat similar to the Townsend plan, is on the financial rocks today.

For the first time in the history of Canada, one of its provinces, Alberta, defaulted on a maturing bond issue. The amount involved was \$2,000,000, due to Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton, the provincial treasury did not have the money.

The Aberhart government was upset into power last August on a platform promising to pay every citizen of the province \$25 or more a month in "basic dividends." So far there have been no "basic dividends."

Brooks Says: 2 to 1 Bet Bruno Gets New Stay

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff
Trenton, N. J., April 2 (AP)—Even the Meadow Brook bounds couldn't pick up the trail of the executioner, too many red herrings have been dragged across it.

There is even some talk that Robert W. Elliot may go on relief duty by leaving the switch on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the Trenton house will match with every dollar that says he will with two that say he won't.

Elliot is building again on the brink of eternity, having already found a mental suffering gone, twice.

Now they say they'll show him over tomorrow night, but today the entire case was opened up and Bruno's fall-hair from his changed her black hat with veil for an Easter bonnet.

ALAN BARK
It is a false assertion that nobody knows what will happen. To some degree, the case has passed out of the hands of those who so deftly maneuvered it. Police from it sold like a grotesque winter plague due in ice, with Hauptmann poised

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

STOCK PRICES UP \$1-\$4
New York, April 2 (INS)—Continuing its rise of the last two days, the stock market gave another bullish demonstration today. Gains ran as high as \$4 in the case of United States Steel and General Motors were the pacesetters.

A feature was a perpendicular rise of more than \$20 in Panhandle Petroleum and Refining preferred. Many issues went to new highs, including Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Alcoa, Phillips 66, and Columbia Gas.

Albion rose \$2 and N. Y. Central was \$12 strong.

JURORS RIP LINDBERGH CASE WIDE OPEN

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (AP)—A high state official said today that an arrest was expected shortly of a member of the abduction gang which wrung a "confession" to the Lindbergh baby killing from Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

Lindbergh Case News and Pictures, Pages 2, 3 and 8

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)
Trenton, N. J., April 2 (INS)—With one sensation exploding after another, the amazing Mercer County grand jury today reopened the entire Lindbergh case in its consideration of murder charges against Paul Wendel.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman was one of the first witnesses to appear.

As he entered the jury room, it was learned Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, star witness at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, whose life hangs on the outcome of the jury's deliberations, has been "requested" to appear before the jury.

Condon was reported on his way here, though this was not confirmed.

The governor was before the jury for more than an hour. As he left, Attorney General David T. Wilentz arrived to go before the inquisitorial body.

Dr. William H. Mitchell, county medical examiner who performed the autopsy on the Lindbergh baby's body in May, 1932, was waiting in the witness room.

Arthur Koehler, the government word expert who linked Hauptmann to the kidnap ladder, Albert Osborne and other State handwriting experts who said Hauptmann penned the ransom notes and other outstanding witnesses at the "trial of the century" were also under subpoena.

Ellis H. Parker, Burlington County chief of detectives who arrested Wendel and obtained Wendel's now repudiated "confession," was also in the witness room.

Parker was prepared to charge, International News Service learned exclusively, that the Lindbergh murder

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HAUPTMANN AGEING 2-1 BRUNO GETS FURTHER STAY

HAUPTMANN AGEING 2-1 3-RING CIRCUS, SAVS BROOKS

Continued from First Page

on the brink. Public opinion may have it out.

Merced County's runaway grand jury, with a majority of its members politically friendly to Governor Hoffman, definitely took Hauptmann's case into its hands today, widening its inquiry by calling for the kidnap leader, Governor Hoffman himself and Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Bruno's chief prosecutor.

At the same time, in a prepared statement at Radio Commonwealth House, Carter, former Allyn, Freeman said no vote of the grand jury had been or would be taken, until all the testimony is in.

RESTS ON WENDEL

It is a logical conclusion that all of the testimony pertinent to the fatal kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, for which Hauptmann was tried, is pertinent to the allegedly kidnapped case against him.

Wendel, who refused confession to the crime is reportedly the focal point of the jury's logic.

The runaway jury is going deep into the entire case, and the deeper it goes the less chance remains that Hauptmann will go to the electric chair tomorrow.

If the jury's report is not forthcoming today or tomorrow, Hauptmann positively will not die at 6 o'clock tonight, the hour set by Colonel Mark O. Kimbrell, principal keeper at the state prison.

If an indictment or a no-bill against Wendel has not been reported by the jury tomorrow evening, Col. Kimbrell will grant another 24-hour stay of death, setting the no-bill as 8 o'clock Saturday night.

FURTHER HAIT

Beyond that time, he does not know himself what he will do. He only knows he would be the world's prize clown if he permitted the electrocution of Hauptmann while there still existed a chance that Wendel, disbarred from practice, may, would be indicted to face trial for the same crime. Whatever his own wishes in the matter may be, Col. Kimbrell has not alternated.

A no-bill in the Wendel case would immediately clear the obstacles from the course of Hauptmann's last mile and would move the last scene for executive interference.

But a true bill against Wendel, or even a delay in the jury's finding beyond Saturday evening will tone the case back into Governor Hoffman's lap and afford him sufficient reason for granting a second 24-hour reprieve, which would hold up the execution for at least 48 hours more.

READY TO ACT

This reprieve Governor Hoffman is reported ready to grant, although its legality undoubtedly would be questioned.

The runaway jury gave every indication of prolonging its deliberations, and the cell for Wilentz, who has absolutely no connection with the Wendel angle except as its chief critic, showed the widening scope of whatever is taking place behind the locked doors of the jury room.

The case was like nothing so much as a three-ring circus, the main ring for now being the Merced County courthouse, the side house and the prison, the others. And there was more uproar and more excitement than under a big top.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Governor Hoffman balanced on the slack wire over one ring, the grand jurors were jumping on and off the racing horse in the center, and in the third, Hauptmann, head shaved, trousers all for the electric trade, was demonstrating how a man may avoid certain death by electricity. Anything could happen in any ring.

Over all the proceedings there was a tense atmosphere of desperation that bespoke no entrainment, however grim. Meticulous or not, it was an atmosphere in consonance with the widespread belief that if Hauptmann does die in the chair, Governor Hoffman's political career will die with him.

Yet, aside from the claim of his friends that he has been motivated only by sincerity, there is still no explanation apparent as to why the governor re-opened the case in the first place, courting disaster in the face of public opinion and the courts.

REPORTER'S DOG

There is a dog here that should not go unmentioned.

Two years ago in Flemington, at Hauptmann's trial, this dog was a New York reporter, pleading lifelong allegiance in return for a small portion of state cruller. He was just like any other dog two years ago, except that it was bigger boned and just hadn't filled out.

But at Flemington, later in New York, and now here, the pro-gang has made a lot of it and today is a canine monstrosity of porcine proportions, bloated with hamburger. French toast and filled cookies—it will absorb anything—peeled and mangled into slobbering humor, barked down in its own unhealthy growth, for all the world like a faggot stuffed with garbage and getting bigger and bigger and liable at any time to explode.

It answers to the name of "Symbol" and in a fashion it is symbolic of this case.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Four years ago tonight, Dr. John P. (Jafie) Condon paid Colonel Lindbergh's \$50,000 ransom in a Bronx cemetery to the man he and Lindbergh have identified as Hauptmann.

It has been two years since Hauptmann was arrested in undis-

Hearst Reply

Schwellenbach
'Prize Polecat'

In reply to a request from the Associated Press for a statement regarding the speech of Senator Schwellenbach yesterday, William Randolph Hearst sent the following:

San Simon, Cal. April 1, 1936.

Associated Press, Los Angeles, Cal.

Senator Schwellenbach is not making charges.

He is avoiding charges. He is evading issues. He is confessing guilt.

He is hiding behind a cultivated cloud of blackguard vituperation and falsification.

He is the prize polecat of his political committee.

His speech, as Shakespeare says, "is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Let Senator Schwellenbach submit to the courts his reasons for attempting to rob the citizens of their constitutional rights, and not take cowardly refuge behind the senatorial privileges he abuses and disgraces.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

TODAY

Continued from First Page

The President, whose mood is always cheerful when fishing, is said to have remarked that he did not know of any Republican candidate of that size and shape.

At present he is fishing over a "hole" called "The Tongue of the Devil," 200 feet deep, surrounded by coral reefs. The DEPTH of that hole in the ocean is about equal to the HEIGHT of the atmosphere.

Journey made by Dr. Fickel, Fish brought up from the "hole" and sometimes explode for lack of pressure.

Men going up six miles would die if they did not take breath-holding apparatus with them.

Living at the bottom of the air-cannon, we are not so different from fish at the bottom of their water-cannon.

At Brockton, Mass., Miss Virginia McKee, athletic and heavy instructor, working for the government in the WPA, is showing unemployed American ladies how to "restore natural curves to over-sized bodies."

Her class of fifty is happy. Some Americans with some body, in or out of WPA, would start a class showing how to "restore natural curves" to 1929 pocketbooks.

He's a Boy Again But With Bumps

Worcester, April 2 (AP)—The strange urge of youth overcame Philip Joseph, 32, to his sorrow. He hoped about a way to enjoy the thrill of speeding down the Washington street hill. Police found him in a dazed condition at the bottom nursing a black eye and a hefty lump on the head.

He had crashed, he explained, trying to turn a corner.

Reason for Indignation

Reprinted from the South Bend News-Times

Indignation against the tactics adopted by the Black senatorial committee, which has turned itself into an inquisitorial body bent upon violating the principle of American free speech, continues to grow. This is no temper in a fit of pique or a fit of anger that is blown away as suddenly as it was aroused.

Rather, we believe that Senator Black and his committee have seized something like \$500,000 of the property of the senate, and by their action created a feeling that is so intense it will lead to a final settlement of the matter as to how far members of these senatorial committees will go without infringing the basic rights of the American people.

If ever there was an obvious effort to curb freedom of the press, that effort is now being made by the Black committee.

WPA newspapers in various parts of the United States, have been the victims of what virtually amounts to an espionage system in having their private communications seized by the government for no other reason than that the committee seeks to use them as a tool for its own ends.

The publisher of the Times of Wichita Falls, Texas, has hit the nail on the head when, in a letter

Washington, April 2 (US)—Attempting to stifle all opposition under a blanket of vituperation and abuse, the Senate "Black-guard committee" yesterday continued its attack on Senator Schwellenbach.

Its mouthpiece was Senator Schwellenbach's committee, one of the "Black-guard committee" members who assumed the publisher and the press of the nation for daring to invoke court aid to protect constitutional rights.

The "Black-guarders" are under no compulsion to make any statement in relation to private telephone calls, including those of Mr. Hearst.

From the floor of the Senate, where his remarks were clanked with innuendo, Schwellenbach continued his denunciations.

He struck, scurriedly, and the while fury of his attack was equalled only by his magnificent ineptitude as he strove to discredit his motives that prompted the publisher to lead this particular fight for the preservation of a free, untrammeled press.

Schwellenbach set a new high mark for the fact that he charged Mr. Hearst to set "was the fact that the Associated Gas and Electric Co. gave Mr. Hearst's papers about twice the amount of advertising money he was given to any other paper in the country."

Typical of his blind, absurd assault was the assertion that Hearst controlled the editorial policies of the Hearst papers.

"Black-guard committee" members sat in smug satisfaction to see the Senate chamber about as sounding board to offer their violation of the Bill of Rights.

So Proud He Preens

Schwellenbach paused to preen himself as he called it an honor to be "called a Black-guard by William Randolph Hearst." Then, as

More Polecat Politics in Senate

Immunity Fires Schwellenbach's Abuse

to insert the high rank bestowed on him, he applied a wild torrent of abuse on the heads of editors in general, whatever their affiliation.

The modern editor is a business man, he said, and he is not to be trusted. He is a man who is not to be trusted.

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fight and that he does not plan to intervene.

Admits Telegrams

He admitted the "Black-guard committee" still has about 1000 telegrams in its possession, despite the many which were returned. He added:

"But I haven't looked at a single one of them, and I don't intend to look at any."

At one time there was not a Republican on the floor during the Schwellenbach speech. The speaker's remarks were occasionally interrupted by Black, chief of the senatorial raiders and traders.

Black assumed the leader of the Southern Committee to uphold the Constitution, also J. A. Arnold, head of the American Taxpayers' League, who at an open hearing branded the senatorial probers a "polecat committee."

Schwellenbach quoted from a score of editorials and news stories in the Hearst newspapers,

in an attempt to show inconsistencies of editorial policy.

The general theme of his tirade was that private telegrams are no longer private if they relate to public matters.

Attempts Defense

Under this theory he attempted to defend the "Black-guard committee" dragged by contending all communications could be called for by the Senate probers despite the constitutional guarantee that persons shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Schwellenbach said the committee is using the power of the Senate to take telegrams "for which the committee may have possible future use."

He classified the vigorous protest by the publishers of the nation, who have banded together under the American Newspaper Publishers' Association to fight seizure of messages, as "a lot of hypocritical cant."

R.H. WHITE CO.

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WHITE'S SUNNY 5TH FLOOR—Also at White's Cambridge Store

Wife of Bruno Calm

BRUNO'S
SHAVED HEAD
SHOCKS WIFE

Mother Joyful

HER 3D 'FINAL' VISIT

Sees Victory

By DOROTHY ROE

(Continued from Page 1)
Trenton, N. J., April 2 (U.S.)—Another "last visit" with her husband in the death house today faces Anna Hauptmann.

But the grim phrase "last visit" has lost some of its power to strike terror to the heart of the loyal German hausfrau.

There was almost a smile on her untroubled lips today as she said:

"Last visit? Oh, it is not that. There will be many more. He will not die for a crime he knows nothing of."

The calm assurance in the voice of Anna Hauptmann was something to inspire belief.

Twice she has made a "last visit" to her husband, while the death chair was made ready to receive him, while press and public proclaimed Bruno's last hours of life.

Twice she has faced the difficult task of waiting, hoping against hope, praying for something, anything, to save him.

And twice she has heard the magic words "reprieve."

To Mrs. Hauptmann, fate has intervened each time to save an innocent man. And she is depending on fate again—fate and Governor Hoffman.

The wife, who Tuesday lived through the most harrowing hours that can come to any woman, rose today refreshed and confident.

She donned her smart spring suit and set out for the death house to rejoice with her husband.

At her first visit she was told to "not go in, because Mrs. Mean" Driscoll, another wife of a condemned man, had arrived earlier.

But Mrs. Hauptmann returned to her hotel and then went back to the death house.

On Monday she spent a full hour in the man now scheduled to die today night for America's most atrocious crime.

Her Face Alight

She came out with face alight and said:

"I did not cry when I saw him. I was so afraid I could."

The spectacle of her husband with head still shaved in preparation for the electrocution could not dampen Anna Hauptmann's high hopes. She explained:

"You know, something inside of me snapped as I waited through those awful hours Tuesday. Now it feels like a dream that I was on a high mountain, came to the edge and then wakened. Something happened to me then and it can never be the same again."

Her face glowed grave as she spoke of her husband, saying:

"He told me that Tuesday was the most awful day of his life. But he knows now that it is fate—that fate will not let him die, when he is innocent."

"I know it, too. I am not frightened any more. Richard will live to come back to Ruth and me."



MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

Although still trying to believe that fate will finally free her husband, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann appeared a broken woman when she arrived at the death house in Trenton to visit her husband. The sight of Bruno's shaved head, inevitable preparation for electrocution, shocked her.

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

WINNER 250 TIMES Parker Victories Bring 121 Executions

Mr. Holly, N. J., April 2 (AP)—Bill H. Parker, Burlington County detective chief, once again lived to prominence by his activities in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. He believes the mind is mightier than the fist in crime detection.

His record is something like 250 successful cases, with electrocutions or hangings in 121.

The 62-year-old sleuth likes to work alone and for years has preached the superiority of reason, intuition, tolerance and persuasion to third degree methods.

He remarked once he "could tell a guilty man when I see him."

It was not boasting.

SOLVED IN TWO MONTHS

At the time in the spring of 1922—he was working on the slaying of John Bruen, Riverside circus owner, who had been shot through the head while sitting in his kitchen reading a newspaper.

The case appeared far from solution. Parker wasn't talking. Two months later he did. He had solved the case; three persons were under arrest. Two were convicted.

He solved the slaying of Michael

Bruno Sure He Won't Die

Trenton, April 2 (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann, refracted by a second night of uninterrupted sleep, awoke at 8:45 today and told his guards he was certain he would not die tomorrow night.

Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, said Hauptmann was in "good spirits, feeling well and confident."

The prisoner went to bed at 10:30 last night and fell asleep immediately. He ate no breakfast today, which the warden said was not unusual.

CORRECT ON DATE

He solved the murder of David Paul, Camden bank messenger, because he was smart enough to anticipate correctly the day of the slaying.

Paul's body was found buried in a shallow grave in deep woods. Two doctors said he had died only recently, although the discovery was made two weeks after his disappearance.

Parker would not accept that statement.

Parker had the water of a nearby creek analyzed, found it contained elements which had preservative effects, and decided Paul's body had been kept in the water and later buried.

Again he was right, everything found out, when Parker arrested the slayer, and informed the com-

pany commander, who promptly laughed.

Nevertheless, Parker was right. He had analyzed every man in the company. The suspect was the only detective work, so third degree, about Gregory the day he disappeared. The others had raked their memories in vain. Further detective work, said Parker, had the evidence against his man. The suspect was he was trapped, confessed and got feeling well and confident.

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KILL MESSENGER

They confessed they had killed the messenger, hidden his body under a bridge in the creek, and later becoming alarmed at the possibility it would be found, had returned to the spot and buried it. They made the mistake of not digging a deep grave.

When Thomas Coumas disappeared in California a couple of years ago, the authorities there asked Parker to help. He did some thinking, wrote some letters, tried to imagine what Coumas would do, and he was right. Coumas had returned to Greece.

**19 Old Trolleys
Loaded for Brazil**

Nineteen trolley cars, which once ran between Boston and Lynn, were being loaded today aboard the Norwegian steamer, R. E. L. A. 22, bound for Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The cars, which have been used here for five years, will be placed in regular service there.

Cars were run to the Boston Elevated car pier in South Boston and then swung aboard the steamer.

**Couple in Auto
Dead by Monoxide**

Moncton, N. B., April 2 (AP)—The bodies of a man, tentatively identified as J. L. Roy, of Moncton, and his stenographer, Miss Ethel Bateson, were found early today in a closed automobile, three miles outside the city.

Police said they apparently died from carbon monoxide gas escaping from the exhaust pipe, broken below the seat.

HOFFMAN PAID SPITZ FINE

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—The cash with which Stephen Spitz, convicted forger who claim to have purchased \$200 of the Lindbergh ransom money, obtained his release from jail here, was furnished by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey. Mrs. Bernard Finigan, wife of Spitz's attorney, said today.

Spitz was released yesterday after Finigan had paid \$500, the remainder of a \$1,000 fine. Spitz and his attorney were on route to New Jersey today, where Spitz was scheduled to resume his study at Hoffman.

"Governor Hoffman told my husband he would be very glad to pay the fine," said Mrs. Finigan, "if Spitz would promise to hurry to New Jersey and furnish whatever information he could regarding the Lindbergh kidnapping."

**Court Delay Faced
In Dolan Suit**

The equity suit of the city of Boston against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and hearing was marked up today for hearing in superior court, April 12, but court attaches said it probably would not be reached until some cases marked for hearing early in February are being heard now.

**Woman Tree Expert
Would Aid Bruno**

Albuquerque, N. M., April 2 (AP)—A woman tree ring expert was placed at the disposal of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey today to aid his efforts toward solution of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Dr. Howard D. Brand, head of the University of New Mexico archeological department, wired Hoffman that Dr. Florence Hawley was willing to attempt identification of the timber taken from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The young blonde scientist's method, originally developed by Dr. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona to establish the age of timber taken from prehistoric ruins, consists of microscopic measurements of annual tree-ring width from the grain pattern of wood.

There should be no difficulty whatever," said Dr. Hawley, "in determining whether wood from the kidnap ladder and boards taken from Hauptmann's attic came from the same timber."

"This method is used with absolute accuracy in the study of human handwritings years ago. There is not one chance in a million that wood rings will coincide if not from the same tree."

She suggested New Jersey authorities might ask mail specimens of the Lindbergh wood as a study might be made before Hauptmann's death hour.

**1153 Police Take
Sergeanty Test**

Saturday morning 1153 Boston "housewives" with more than five years' experience will take the competitive civil service examination for the rank of sergeant at the City School, West Newton street, South End.

A total of 1350 police officers are eligible to take the test. Brother officers will cut in at the various station houses.

**MOTHER
OF BRUNO
SURE HE
WON'T DIE**

The mother of Bruno Hauptmann, who is to be executed tomorrow, said today she was sure he would not die.

She said she was sure he would not die because she knew he was innocent.

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Bruno If's Life-Saving

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (AP)—There are some big "ifs" in the question of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's life or death.

If legal proceedings of a reprieve delay execution beyond the end of the present week, the death-sweeping Hauptmann will live for at least one month more.

New Jersey law directs an execution take place during a specified week, which in Hauptmann's case is the "week of March 30."

Colonel Kimberling might delay the execution until Sunday midnight—or until Sunday night—until the court so directs—but he will need a new order to put the convicted Lindbergh baby murderer to death after that.

A new order, under the law, must set a date between four and eight weeks after sentencing. It was such a technicality that extended Governor Hoffman's first study of the case into nine weeks.

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HAUCK ACCUSES GOV. HOFFMAN

Trenton, April 2 (AP)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, accused Governor Hoffman today of blocking his efforts to investigate an alleged assault and battery in Hunterdon County by withholding needed information.

Hauck retorted that five men in a small sedan visited the Lindbergh estate yesterday, ignored the demands of the caretaker, Joseph Lyons, to leave, asserting they were investigators in the Lindbergh kidnapping case for the Governor, and when departing drove their car slowly against the carmaker, forcing him to jump hastily out of its path.

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Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS - FREE PARKING (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

This Is a Big Event for Women! Presenting a World of VALUES in EASTER APPAREL



From Sears New York Fashion Headquarters—In Time for This Event!

COATS—In The Newest Ideas!

Dressy Furred Models
Popular Chesterfields
Plaid Fish-Tail Swaggers
The New Jigger Coat
Smart Checks and Tweeds

\$14⁹⁵

SIZES
12 to 44
Others \$9.95
to \$19.95

It's one of the best assortments of new Spring and Easter Coats we have ever shown. Each the production of coat makers with a reputation not only for high quality but first class style. Every coat a coat you'll be proud to wear—styles for street, sport and dressy occasions. Sizes 12 to 44, in the season's most wanted shades.

FASHIONABLE NEW DRESSES

Jackets
Redingotes
Shirtwaist
Dressy Styles

\$6⁶⁰

Other Dresses From \$2.88 to \$4.88

Judge these dresses, not by the price alone—see them, try them on and you'll be amazed. Hand picked navy sheers, bright prints—plain, conservative models—youthful styles with plenty of snap and dash. All new—all the type of dressy wardrobe found at \$6.60. An inspection will quickly convince you of this.



Many
Other
Great
Values

Just
Arrived!

Distinctive, New

EASTER HATS

For This Special Event

\$2⁹⁸

Fresh out of their boxes—Emphasizing narrow and wide brims—roll brims—also medium and flat crowns. Only the newest and most preferred models in black, navy, brown, Straws and fabric of the better sort.

Others \$1.98 to \$3.98

Nu-Back All-In-One Foundation Garment



\$3³⁰

No more "riding up"—no more corset-torn hose, the patented "sliding back" takes care of that. Gives you a smart, fashionable figure with the utmost in comfort. Bust sizes 33 to 44.

Other Nu-Back Foundations \$2.98 to \$4.98

High Quality—Desirable Leather and Fabric Bags



\$1⁷⁰

Back strap, pouch, envelopes and togetherness. Covered back—non-slip mirror and crystal-like combs. Envelopes have chain-attached coin purses. Slide-fastener compartment in most styles. Black, brown, navy or white.

Others \$1.24 to \$2.94

Just Unpacked Crisp, New, Fresh Neckwear For Easter Time

Close Fitting Pieces
Predominate. All the
New and Smart Ideas

79^c

Easter neckwear to smart—so different you'll marvel at the array of styles. For example—there's organdy in white and yellow—plaid in blue and yellow—also beige with small plaids and boutonnières. Then there's close-fitting lace in white with crystal buttons as well as close fitting labors of organdy with satin stripe, pink and white V neck accordion plaids.

Other Neckwear at 49c to \$1.79

Beautiful—Finer Quality—Low in Price! Adjustable Strap—Shadow-Proof Panel

SILK SLIPS

\$1³⁰

Comparable to \$1.98 Slips

For quality—for superior workmanship—for styles these high class slips with adjustable straps—reinforced seams and shadow proof panel stand second to none. We don't hesitate to say they are positively the finest we've seen anywhere for the money. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Fine Slips From \$1.00 to \$2.98

Without Question A Most Remarkable Group of SILK LINGERIE

Costume Slips
Dance Sets
Chemise
and Gowns

\$1⁶⁹
EACH

See this assortment yourself and you'll agree with us it is as fine as the finest at \$1.69. The slips have shadow panel—some plain—all with adjustable straps. Dance sets and gowns are the most attractive ever for the money. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

Other Silk Lingerie \$1.00 to \$2.98

GOLDEN JUBILEE

An Outstanding Buy Right Now!

New Easter SHOES

\$2⁹⁰

In this assortment of high grade, comfortable, easy-on-your-feet footwear we think we have never shown so fine an assortment as this at \$2.90. Soft, pliable, black and white kid.

Punched Oxfords
Wide Strap Pumps
Center or Side Buckles
Smart New Ties
Sizes from 4 to 8.



Other New Shoe Styles From \$1.90 to \$2.98

FULL-FASHIONED Ringless Perfect SILK HOSE

Chiffon and
Semi Service
Royal Purple

70^c
Pr.

It's a 4 star feature, means the utmost in quality at the lowest possible price. All first quality—saddle foot—reinforced, French heels. Picot top with little top garter stop. Most popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Others at 89c to \$1.29

1936 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE.

CAMBRIDGE 1015 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER ST.

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS - FREE PARKING (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

It's EASTERTIME For All

THRIFTWISE Men and Boys at Sears

Savings Like These Should Interest YOU!



Here's An Easter Sale That Will Put a Smile On Your Face and a \$5 Bill In Your Pocket!

Fashion Tailored Suits

Same quality elsewhere \$23.50 **\$18.50** REGULARS LONGS SHORTS STOUTS

Suits as new as Spring! Finely tailored... Superbly styled. With that casually easy-going air that spells distinction. Firm, smooth wool... famous, dependable... in plain and fancy models. Big choice of blues, grays, browns, checks, stripes, plain patterns in double and single breasted models, sport and regular backs. All coats have the famous Earl-Glo lining. All sizes.

New Spring **TOPCOATS**
\$13.95 and **\$17.95**

Topcoats you'll wear six months of every year. We ordered these coats when prices were low. They're soft and expensive looking... warm and light weight. And we have the greatest selection in town. You are bound to find the type you like.

Reversible Topcoat-Raincoat, all wool tweed one side, \$21.50
Cravenette Gabardine, (waterproof) other side.



With Accent on Youth
Sears Gets a Boy's Vote

Youths' 3-Pc. Long
Pant Sport Suits
\$9.00 Extra Pants \$1.95

Double and Single Breasted

A youth's suit that's way out in front for style and color! Newest sport model. Long-wearing chevrons and cassimere... in a choice of solid tones or window-pane checks. Grays, blues and browns. Rayon lined, with swell sleeve lining. 14 to 18 years. Others to \$11.00.

BOYS' SPRING GOLF CAPS - Wide variety of shades that can be easily matched to any suit you may select. All with leather sweat band and unbreakable visor. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

49c

Boys' New Easter
2-KNICKER SUITS
\$8.45

2 PANTS

At prices designed for thrifty mothers! "Styleite" models in chevrons and cassimere, with fancy sport backs and half belt... some with four tucks, others with inverted center pleats. Full lined knickers with knit bottom. Gray, brown or navy blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Others \$9.95.

Easter Golf Hose

Long wearing cotton-garters in the cuts - colorful in a w... patterns in Brown, Gray or Blue. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Others 25c.

The "Tops" in
Topcoat Values
\$3.95

Mothers will see quickly that it's a new "low" in price. A tiny-man model in the newest shades, with smart yoke back and inverted center pleat. Sturdy rayon-twill lining. New Spring shades of brown and blue mixtures. Sizes 4 to 8. Others \$5.95.



Juvenile's
Sport Back
3-Pc. Ensemble
\$3.89

See all the style it has! New pleated sports back. Shirts are full lined. "Juniorstown" cotton blouse. Knitted cuffs and waist on blouse. Trousers have self belt and buckle and two pockets. Navy blue, blue and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

"Tough Guy" Boys' Oxfords
\$1.90

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

Genuine black leather, with Goodyear welt, grain leather in sole, and oak tanned outside. A handsome pair that should sell for \$2.49. Sizes 4-8. Others \$1.59 to \$2.49.



1886 **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** 1936
BOSTON Park Drive Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.

Easter Leaders in Men's Accessories



4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

Athletic
Shirts-Shorts
Reg. 49c
30c ea.

THE SHIRTS
• Quality combed yarn
• Plain or panel ribbed
• Sizes 34-46

THE SHORTS
• Panel sears
• Elastic sides
• Fast color broadcloth
• All preshrunk, 30 to 41

Others to 49c



All Wool
Sweaters
\$1.98

Men's medium heavyweight all virgin wool sweaters. Crew neck styles. Colors... Blue, Gray, Brown, Navy. Sizes 36 to 46. Others to \$3.95.



Men's Genuine
Pigskin Gloves
\$1.98

These pigskin gloves are smart and dressy... ideal for driving, too! Seam strongly stitched... washable... slip-on or button-on wrist. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Mocha, \$2.49.

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE
New Trubenized Collar
"Royal Ascot" Shirts

\$1.40 REG. \$1.59

Trubenized Collars
Style-Quality-Fit

"Royal Ascot" tells the story strong lustrous broadcloth hand finished tailoring

ocean pearl buttons

vat dyed "fers

preshrunk and fade-proof

Trubenized attached collar never wilt, wrinkle or curl

Perfect fit assured

dark or light fancy patterns

Plain colors, blue, gray or brown, checks, stripes or white

Sizes 14-17

Other Shirts up to \$1.95

Hand-Tailored
Neckwear
70c REG. \$1.00

• New Spring patterns
• All wool linings
• New Spring colors
• Pastel shades
• Excellent construction
• All Tailor Made
• Snappy Bow Ties... 55c
Others to \$1.00

Mesh Weave
Polo Shirts
79c

Slide fastener fronts... short sleeves... large and roomy. Colors... white, blue and canary. Sizes 34-44. Others to \$1.00.

4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

Men's Fancy
Dress Socks
3 pr. **70c** REG. 3 pr. \$1.00

Men's fancy silk and rayon socks with linen toes and heels. Colors... blue, gray and brown. Sizes 10-12. Others to 49c.

Light As
A Feather
Men's Spring
Felt Hats
\$2.85

Head into Spring with a brand new quality felt hat that men-about-town will recognize immediately as a real buy. Smooth finish with fine ribbon band. Carefully blocked, leather sweatband and celanese lining. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. Others to \$3.50.



4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE
Your Choice
Goodyear
Welts
MEN'S BILTWEEL SHOES

Usually Priced \$3.50 to \$4.50 **\$2.90** pair White Black Brown

Men, it's a buy you can't beat! "Biltwell" famous for wear... now at Jubilee's 4-star special price! Restful as an old slipper, smart as Wall Street, and packed full of rugged wear. Pound the pavements on them day after day—they'll take it with ease. At this one low price, choose French toe or custom toe ball, "quin" last or medium toe blucher, or ventilated white. Sizes 6 to 11. Others \$1.98 to \$4.98.



Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS - FREE PARKING (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

GREATEST COLDSPOT IN SEARS HISTORY!

Last year Coldspot was first to offer streamlined beauty. And this year "The Most Beautiful Electric Refrigerator in America" ... completely redesigned in gleaming white and brilliant chrome ... is still more beautiful. But that's only the outside story of this new Coldspot. You've got to get the inside facts to realize how tremendously different and better it is!

Talk About Convenience! Coldspot Super-Six has the finest features money can buy, many of them exclusive ... and is fully equipped. To add to its smart appearance, the same design has been used inside and out ... come in and let us show you!



Talk About Power! Coldspot's rotorite unit provides more than enough cold for the hottest day—keeps foods perfectly—produces 105 ice cubes fast.

Talk About Economy! Coldspot, with more than 6 cubic feet of space and over 13 square feet of usable shelf area, allows you to buy foods in larger quantities and save.

But see this remarkable refrigerator and get the whole story. Compare it with any other at any price!

THE BIG BUY OF 1936!



Now: A 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN At No Extra Cost

\$5 DOWN



\$5 DOWN
18 MONTHS
To Pay For It
Small
Carrying Charge



**SUPER-6
6.31 CU. FT.**

STORAGE CAPACITY
13.04 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA

\$149⁵⁰

Style: Flowing streamlines, modern beauty, gleaming Dulux and brilliant chrome trim, created by Raymond Loewy, internationally famous designer.

Quality: The finest materials manufactured under most exacting standards. Before Coldspot reaches the market—it must pass exactly 1155 different inspections. Inspections by men who are skilled craftsmen.

Price: Huge production makes possible a lower cost for manufacturing this superb product. A most important reason for such a low price is only one profit added to cost price from manufacturer. This coupled with 500 stores for sales and service insure utmost customer confidence.

Size: The size in cubic feet tells how much a refrigerator will hold. Don't be misled by statements showing only shelf area in square feet! Our experience shows that 6 cu. ft. and 8 cu. ft. sizes are the overwhelming preference for the average family.

Standard-Four
Sears Dulux Finish
(Porcelain Enamel Inside)
\$5 DOWN
18 Months to Pay
Small Carrying Charge
\$94⁵⁰

Big 6.3 Cubic Foot
Sears Dulux Finish
(Porcelain Enamel Inside)
\$5 DOWN
18 Months to Pay
Small Carrying Charge
\$124⁵⁰

Super-Six
Sears All Porcelain
(All Porcelain Inside and Out)
\$10 DOWN
18 Months to Pay
Small Carrying Charge
\$169⁵⁰

GET THE INSIDE FACTS

HANDBIN A handy extra storage compartment for vegetables.

ALUMINUM SHELVES Stay bright, cannot rust. Flat in design, cannot tilt food containers.

INSULATION 3-inch Dry Zero all-around and 4-in. (where needed most) in the door.

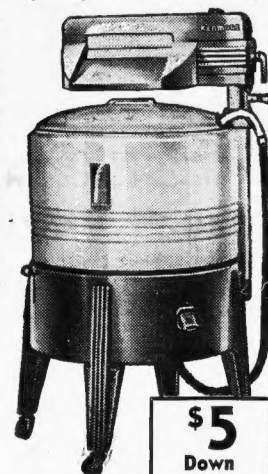
FAMOUS ROTORITE UNIT Low cost of operation—fast freezing—105 ice cubes. Semi-automatic defrosting. Runs while defrosting.

FEATURE

**THE FINEST—
THE BIGGEST,**

**And We Unhesitatingly Say
THE GREATEST
Electric Washer**

*We Have Ever Offered
Especially For So Little Money!*



\$5 Down

**Sears 4 Star Feature
KENMORE
Washing Machine**

With **AUTOMATIC Pump**

\$55

*Has All the Features of a
\$100.00 Electric Washer*

\$5 Down \$6 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

The Features You Want and Only the Kenmore Gives You

1. 20% more capacity. 2. 20% faster washing.
3. Absolutely the safest water washing.
4. Triple-vane gyrator cleans clothes gently.
5. New improved balloon wringer.
6. Wringer self-adjusting with quick acting release.
7. Streamlined beauty—entirely new for 1936.
8. Curved top prevents splashing.
9. Mechanism sealed in oil—built to last a lifetime.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

CAMBRIDGE

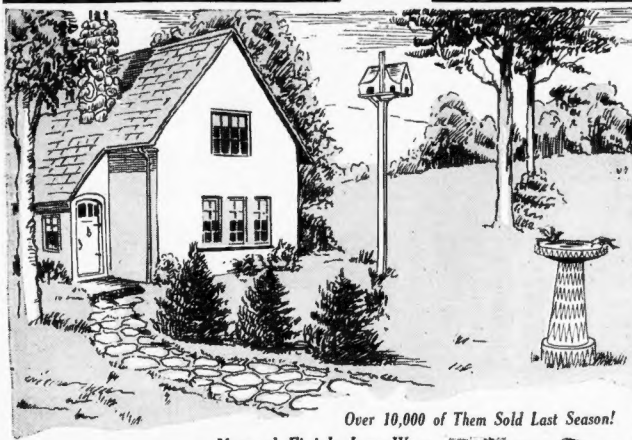
1815 MASS. AVE.
NEAR PORTER SQ.

FREE PARKING BOSTON

PARK DRIVE
BROOKLINE AVE.

★ Also on Sale at Sears in QUINCY, 1143 Hancock St.; WALTHAM, 718 Main St.; WOBURN, 442 Main St.; NORWOOD, 607 Wash. St.; MALDEN, 330 Main St.

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS - FREE PARKING (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)



Over 10,000 of Them Sold Last Season!

Just Arrived!
Fan Style—Slat Back
Adirondack WOOD CHAIR



Standing Value
\$149

In a Carton
Easy to Put Together

Broad, comfort-giving arms and a deep seat that means perfect rest. Sturdy built of unpainted cabinet wood. Smooth, easy to paint surface.

Natural Finish—Long Wear Pottery Bird Bath

24 Inches
High—
Special

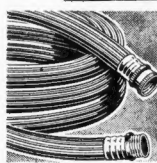
\$139

Weather-proof—built in an artistic manner, with 17 1/2 inch bowl in which to put the "bird" bath water. Adds to the fine appearance of your lawn.



Guaranteed for 3 Years 50-Ft. Not-a-kink Garden Hose
Complete with Couplings

\$319
Nozzle 25c



New Lawn Mower

With Five 16-In. Blades and Solid Rubber Tires

10 In. Wheels

Ball Bearing
Easy Running
Cuts Clean

\$790

Took 30 years to make a mower like this—at a price like this. Has five 16-inch crinkle steel blades—four heavy bracket blade supports—overlaid, precision-type ball bearings—improved raised-edge bed knife.



Everything YOU need for YOUR GARDEN!

At Sears Prices—Meaning Savings.

OUTDOOR GARDEN SHOP NOW READY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

All Sears Plants Are Guaranteed

Field Grown PERENNIALS

• Hardy crown plants
• Double flowers
• Easy to grow

\$15c

CLIMBING ROSES

• Double
• Fragrant
• Hardy

\$1

STURDY ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

\$119

2-Year Field Grown FINE FRUIT TREES

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

49c

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

79c

SPECIAL EVERGREENS

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

69c

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

98c

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

29c

FLOWERING SHRUBS

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

29c

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

32c

• Hardy
• Double
• Easy to grow

32c

5 OF THE SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAYS

Husky 3 to 5 Eye HARDY PEONIES

2 For 25c

Regularly 40c
Well developed. Will quickly grow into vigorous plants. Red, pink, white.

3 Year Japanese BARBERRY HEDGES

10 For 84c

Regularly \$1.50
Japanese Barberry, attractive red berries in Fall and Winter, 18 to 24 inches.

2 Year Old Field Grown BUSH ROSES

22c Ea.

Regularly 29c
Fran Karl Dought. Beautiful red and pink. Buds.

Climbing AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES

15c Ea.

Regularly 22c
Hardy, full grown 2-year-old plants. Best suited to this climate.

California Privet HEDGE PLANTS

25 For 50c

Regularly 80c
Ideal trimmed hedge for formal effects. Large, 2-year-old, 12 to 18 inches.

5 LBS. GRASS SEED
"Green Kelp" sprays a lovely carpet of green. Clean, high grade seed. In 5 lb. bag. Approved mixture.

\$1

VEGETABLE SEEDS
Ferry's. Regularly 10c a pack. All high grade, tested seeds. . . and each one grows!

5c

BONE MEAL
An excellent fertilizer for plants and gardens. In 5 lb. can, 100 lb. bag. \$3.50.

45c

BORDEAUX MIX, 1 LB.
This is a spray for fungi diseases on fruit and vegetables. One pound per gallon.

29c

1 oz. TANGLEFOOT SPRAY
An insecticide and weed killer, a liquid non-poisonous general insect spray.

29c

1 OZ. BLACK LEAF
Kills sucking type of insects such as aphids on roses.

33c

VIGO-ROOTED ROSES
Already planted. Scientifically pruned and fertilized.

67c

VIGORO FERTILIZER
A garden and lawn fertilizer. 5 lb. bag, 45c; 10 lb. bag, \$4.50. Excellent for rose bushes.

GARDEN NEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES

Drum Type Hose Reel

\$1.39
Channel steel frame; galv. iron drum. Holds 150 ft. hose.

5 to 50 Foot Spray

98c
3-arm revolving sprayer, with adjustable nozzle.

14-Tooth Steel Rake

89c
Men brand, forged steel, with strong Northern Ash handle.

Garden Pieces

8c Ea.
Digging fork, cultivator, weeder, transplanting trowel, nursery trowel.

14x24 in. Lawn Roller

\$8.95
Steel welded head, drum, tubular steel handle. Adjustable scraper.

Big Wheelbarrow

\$4.49
Holds 3 cubic feet of dry material. 1-pc. galvanized steel tray.

Merit Spading Fork

89c
Forged steel, standard size, with Northern Ash handle.

3-Pc. Garden Set

\$1.49
Full size, light weight, long, wide and short; forged steel head; ash handle.

Canvas Grass Catcher

69c
Gal. iron frame; sturdy wire mesh. Holds 100 lbs. of grass.

7 In. Pruning Shears

39c
Blades of cut-resistant steel. Tugge do not slip out of handles.

Steel Hedge Shears

\$1.25
Forged steel, with 10-inch blades.

Steel Garden Spade

79c
Lightweight, sturdy, double blade. Blade and socket of one piece.

18 In. Bamboo Rake

21c
33 teeth; square head; strong 4-foot handle. 18 in. x 10 in. head.

"Pro-Tex" Screening

2c
Best quality, 12 mesh wire screen. Durable black enamel finish.

Steel Wire Rake

59c
Special hard oil tempered steel. 18-inch handle, 18 in. x 10 in. head.

Turf Edger or Cutter

98c
Half polished steel. Blade 9-1/2 inches, 18 in. handle. Blade top turned to make foot rest.

SEARS SEROCO PAINT



As Good as Any Paint Made at Any Price!

Master-Mixed House Paint **\$2.95** GALLON

"Master-Mixed" house paint covers 400 square feet and over per gallon, two coats. That's real paint coverage and real economy. Preserves and beautifies your home—protects your investment. The finest raw materials—tested formula—skilled blending produced "Master-Mixed" in every sense a quality house paint. Rated high by home owners for its long service.

Black Screen Enamel **35c** Per Quart

Quality Auto Enamel **\$1.10** Per Quart

Turpentine In Your Container **59c** Per Gallon

Linseed Oil In Your Container **79c** Per Gallon

New 1936 Wall Papers

Now Ready For Your Selection
Washable and Fadeproof
Wide assortment.
Now Priced Single Roll.

10c To 35c

Sears reputation for selling only the best grades of wall paper needs no comment—it's known from Coast to Coast. We do, however, want you to see the new assortments of 1936 wall papers. Without question the best Sears has ever offered. Patterns and colorings to suit every taste and need.

Sears has competent paper hangers to do your work at reasonable prices.



1936

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

BOSTON

PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE.

Starred Items Also At Sears In—Quincy, 1143 Hancock St.; Waltham, 715 Main St.; Woburn, 443 Main St.; Norwood, 607 Washington St.; Malden, 330 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE

1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.

LINDBERGH CASE RIPPED WIDE OPEN BY GRAND JURY

JEFFERSON HEARD, 'JAFSIE' ASKED TO TESTIFY

and the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom extortion were two separate crimes.

The grizzled detective insists Wendel was the kidnaper-murderer. It was rumored that he was ready also to name the person he thinks committed the extortion.

It was also rumored that Wendel's ransom bid was being examined by the jury, but this, however, was not confirmed. If the jury returns an indictment, Hauptmann, who is now in the state prison debt house a mile away from the court house, will be indefinitely re-arrested, the writer was informed by an aide of the governor.

And, in that event, this special case will be "split wide open" once more, the aide said.

Alyne Freeman, friend of Governor Hoffman and former of the grand jury, presided at the sessions of the day upon his arrival this morning. His first act was to issue a belittled statement warning critics to be careful of what they say about the grand jury's activities.

A short time afterward there was a tremendous uproar as a big official sedan pulled up to the building and Governor Hoffman accompanied by two aides, trotted out.

The stocky little Governor, climbing broadly, reared into the building and upstairs as fast as his short legs would carry him.

A great burst of applause, interlarded with a few jeers, went on from the mobbed corridors of the building as he entered. Photographers' flashlights blazed.

HOFFMAN SILENT

The Governor was before the jury for about an hour and a half. He left at 12:10 p. m. Flanked by a milling crowd he hastened out into the rain, jumped into his car and sped away. His only statement was:

"I appeared before the Grand Jury. I have nothing to say. Right after the Attorney General Wilentz arrived. He too laughed at the commotion caused by his appearance."

"Are there any rumors in the crowd?" he asked. Then he added:

"I'm going to have an announcement for the press before I go before the grand jury."

He didn't have time to say anything, however, as he was surrounded immediately before the grand jury.

Wilentz, it was learned, is developing a counter-investigation of the Wendel arrest. He will demand that the grand jury look into Wendel's charges that he was kidnapped in New York. "Natural" was the word for the "confession," illegally transported to New Jersey and sold to a virtual prisoner at a home for the feeble-minded at New Lisbon, N. J.

His Word Law—For a Week

LEIBOWITZ SAYS FREE VERA STREET

New York, April 2 (AP)—The shadow of the electric chair enveloped blond Vera Street again today.

It came as General Sessions Justice Collins denied a motion by Stanley Leibowitz, counsel for the cultured young blonde, to have November 10 her first married sister, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, German economist and trade professor, to testify against her in the first-degree murder count.

Vera, wearing the same turquoise blue figured suit and black jacket she wore yesterday, arrived in emotion at the courtroom.

Pale but composed, her expression cold, she sat quietly, her hands folded in her lap, her eyes closed.

Leibowitz immediately began his summation for the defense.

He reminded the jury that a crime had been committed in the manner charged in the indictment, but that it was not a crime to kill a woman.

He explained also that the burden of proof lay upon the prosecution. "You are twelve human beings, not machines nor automatons," he said. "Now human beings even in a jury box, cannot divest themselves of prejudices and inherent ideas and fixed convictions. I don't doubt that all of you have them. We all have."

"But I ask you to put away any prejudices you may have so far as the defendant is concerned. I appeal to your reason."

Leibowitz explained the legal requirement of "beyond reasonable doubt" that a crime had been committed in the manner charged in the indictment to justify a verdict of guilty.

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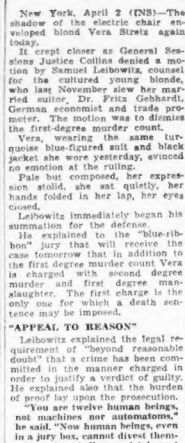
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(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Until the end of the week of March 30, the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is in the hands of Colonel Mark O. Kimbrell, warden of the state prison at Trenton. The warden is shown here as he issued his announcement to the press that Bruno would die at eight o'clock tomorrow. Notice the microphones being held up near him.

Bruno Death Date Facing Long Delay

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (AP)—There is a decided uncertainty in informed circles here that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, will die in the electric chair tomorrow night or within the next several weeks.

Hauptmann's electrocution has been fixed, somewhat tentatively, for tomorrow night. Under the law, as now understood, the prison warden must carry out the same law within this week unless some legal action intervenes.

But there is every indication that the final determination, or "showdown," as to what will be done will not be reached until Friday or Saturday.

By then, the current developments are expected to reach a status by which Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who has led the fight to prolong Hauptmann's life, will have a further investigation of the Lindbergh crime can be completed, and similar advocates are able to decide on their course of action.

The opinion is general that if it is decided to grant another stay, a way will be found to accomplish this. And if it becomes necessary for Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who heard Hauptmann's appeal, to issue a new order for the execution, a date must be fixed from four to eight weeks after the signing.

When the automobile in which he was riding struck a light pole in the minister square, Framingham Court, the car was overturned.

Police and firemen using acetylene torches worked for an hour before they could remove the body from the twisted steel. The car had been reported stolen by Carl Carquet of Grand road, Maynard, who parked it before going into a restaurant in Concord street, Framingham.

Mrs. Lillian Dingle, 23, of West avenue, Pawtucket, whose husband was killed in an automobile accident only two months ago, met a similar fate in a collision at East Greenwich, R. I.

The car in which she was riding crashed into a parked automobile, Mrs. G. G. G. of East avenue, Pawtucket, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries and his name is on the danger list at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

The driver, Augustine Ciancio, 18, of Oak street, Pawtucket, escaped injury.

Miss Catherine Connell, 23, of Dell avenue, Melrose, was killed last night by a trolley car in Boston street, near Collins street. The trolley car, driven by William J. O'Leary of Kingsley street, Allston, said she stepped on the track from behind a row of parked automobiles, evidently unaware that a car was approaching.

Dangers Seen In New Tax

Continued from First Page

repeat existing corporation income taxes, and levy, instead, a tax measured by the percentage of income not distributed.

This program, the business spokesmen asserted, would invite widespread and unreasoning distribution of dividends and intensify losses and depressions.

They pointed out that companies with adequate reserves would be given a great competitive advantage, he said, because the tax proposals would tend to drive weaker competitors out of business. Sargent recommended repeal of the present tax and the substitution of a "an unproductive drawback to trade and employment."

Third, he added, is an admirable characteristic, yet in this proposed bill the utility corporations would be penalized.

Soaking the Public

SOME DAY, of course, the full story will be told of the prodigal waste by the Raw Deal of the nation's resources.

Every resolution calling for the truth of this subject has thus far been blanketed and smothered by the Raw Dealers in Congress, who are determined that no curtain shall be drawn, no light admitted, no facts disclosed as to what their joy-riding disburbing agencies in the various alphabetical agencies have done with the BILLIONS THEY HAVE HANDED.

Lately, in the Senate, however, in the course of a speech by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan some facts tumbled into public knowledge.

They are shocking in the last degree—they are APPALLING!

THE Senator mentioned one beneficiary of PAID \$218,825 FOR NOT RAISING HOGS ON 445 acres of land over a period of two years.

It was calculated that the number of hogs this person was assumed NOT to have raised amounted to 14,587.

He might as well have been said to have NOT raised twice or thrice that number of hogs. In fact, there is NO LIMIT to the number of hogs a man may be said NOT to have raised.

Perhaps we should marvel at the Raw Deal's moderation in not paying him for NOT RAISING more than the number stated.

THE Michigan Senator remarked he had a long list of similar instances of these amazing payments FOR NOTHING AT ALL!

He spoke of a cotton grower who had received, on one contract, \$168,000 from the Roosevelt Administration for NOT planting cotton.

And another case, in which a wheat grower in Kansas received sixty-five checks totaling \$78,638 in two years for NOT growing wheat.

What do you think of it, MR. CONSUMER?

IT IS YOU who have to buy the necessities of life, like bread and clothing and meat. You can figure out for yourself THE EFFECT UPON THEIR PRICE of such WANTON DESTRUCTION OF THEIR SUPPLY.

And what do YOU think of it, MR. TAX-PAYER—particularly you workers? Nobody is paying YOU for not going to the office, the factory or the shop.

No one is gauging your salary by the amount of your IDLENESS. No one is rewarding you for ABSENTING YOURSELF FROM YOUR WORK.

And both you—CONSUMER and TAX-PAYER—are getting soaked both ways—BOTH as consumer and taxpayer.

WHY DO YOU NOT REALIZE IT?

IT WOULD pay you to weigh well the words of Senator Borah, in his speech a few days ago, in which he called attention to the fact that 61 PER CENT OF ALL TAXES ARE PAID BY CONSUMERS.

It is not the rich who are being "soaked." They are few and consume little. It is the people who are NOT rich who are being soaked.

It is the less prosperous elements who are being gouged unconsciously for taxes in addition to the fair cost of the necessities of existence.

The price of a LOAF OF BREAD costs 53 SEPARATE AND DISTINCT TAXES, Senator Borah said, and 125 SEPARATE TAXES are included in the price of a GALLON OF GASOLINE.

ISN'T it about time that the little man, as well as the big man, "woke up and counted his money?"

Isn't it about time that the average man, the typical American citizen, realized where his money goes, with so little return to himself and with such lavish and undeserved enrichment of those whom it maintains in carefree idleness—WHILE HE WORKS AND PAYS?

When it comes to taxes, and the high prices which high taxes create, there is no "forgotten man."

New Mother Rescued As 50 Flee From Fire

Clad in their night-clothing, 50 bearing the barking of a dog in an adjacent apartment.

Mrs. Mary E. Lynch and Miss Lydia McDowell, also aroused by the dog, assisted in waking other occupants until firemen arrived.

Mrs. Lynch was estimated by police at 55000. Choked and blinded by smoke, Mrs. Mary Tardiff, 27, of Lewiston, Me., was carried from the building on a stretcher. She had given birth to a baby Saturday and was convulsed by the home of her mother.

She was taken to Trumbull Hospital, where she is expected to recover. The fire started in the second floor apartment of Mrs. Julia A. Manning, according to the police report. She discovered it after

'GHOST SHIP' IS FOUND AT SEA

The schooner Kaydet, a ghost ship, with nobody on board and flags flying but badly torn, was found in the open sea, 17 miles off the Florida coast, by the United Fruit steamship San Benito.

There were two feet of water in the abandoned schooner, but otherwise the vessel was in good condition, according to Captain G. E. Adams of the San Benito, who reported the discovery by radio to Boston.

The San Benito took the schooner in tow. The Kaydet's home port is Washington, D. C.

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Give \$100 for a car. And it's available anywhere in New England at all motor car dealers on all makes of cars, either new or used.

LEATHER UNIONS VOTE ON STRIKE

Ten thousand leather workers in Peabody, Lynn, Salem, Danvers, Woburn and Norwood were summoned today to attend mass meetings tonight to decide whether a strike shall be called in all towns where the workers are members of the National Leather Workers' Association.

Union officials claim that skins upon which non-members of the union have worked at the Hamill Leather Company in Haverhill have been shipped to foreign tanneries to be finished, due to flood damage at the Hamill tannery.

They assert that members of the union have been asked to work on these skins.

If the meeting tonight in the various cities and towns favor a strike, a general walkout will be ordered, it was stated.

Flood Tale Wins \$100 Check



Grand prize of \$100 for the best tale of adventure submitted to Ford Gibbons goes this month to Archie Levasque, of 9 Blackwell street, Montpelier, Vermont. He sent in a thrilling account of how he narrowly escaped drowning on the top shelf of his store when flood waters broke loose.

SIX ARRAIGNED IN HI-JACKING

Taunton April 2—Six men, described by police as members of a hi-jacking ring which has spread terror in trucking circles throughout New England, were arraigned in district court here today on charges of conspiracy to steal. All pleaded not guilty, and the cases were continued until April 16.

Those who appeared before Judge William J. Davidson were Benjamin Levine, 34, of Essex street, Chelsea; Louis Simon, 37, Leverett street, Boston; Isadora Leach, 26, of Almond street, Dorchester; Edmund Treat, 60, Addison street, Chelsea; Nathan Boone, 35, Washington street, Dorchester; and Antonio Clouthier of Fall River.

The men, police allege, were members of a gang which hi-jacked a truck in Dighton last December.

Medical School Bill Faces Fight

The possibility that some opposition may be raised over the passage of legislation making more stringent the qualifications for medical schools loomed today when Representative Tuttle of Framingham asked to be notified when the bill comes before the House for enactment.

SERGEANTS TO GAIN

The horizontal system of appointments of patrolmen to the rank of sergeants—the same system employed in advancing lieutenants to captains—is being sought by Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, it became known today on the eve of the sergeants' examination, set for Saturday.

Since he took office McSweeney has openly stated that there are many good policemen who cannot "put it down on paper" who should be advanced in grade on the merit of their duty.

It was learned that McSweeney is planning to appeal to the Civil Service Commission to have the test on the same plan as the recent examination for captaincy.

Will Considered
Fall River, April 2—Allowance of the will of the late Mrs. Ella V. M. Howland, of Westport, has been taken under advisement by Judge Mayhew R. Hitch following testimony of her husband, former Selectman George W. Howland, that she was of unsound mind.

SPOT CASH
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Gay Spring Fashions in COATS and SUITS

16⁹⁵ 22⁵⁰

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Entrancing suits with mannish jackets... swaggers, dressy costume suits... in the most beautiful colorings imaginable.

DRESSES

6⁹⁵ 8⁹⁵

All that's new in spring's best styles from frilly flower trims to simple, more severe types. Sheers, prints, crepes, jacquard weaves. Each one right up to the minute in fashion.

GIRLS' COATS

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Lovely spring models in flared and belted styles... sports, swaggers and reafers.



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Buy Your Easter Clothes NOW! Open a CHARGE ACCOUNT

and pay weekly or monthly—in small amounts as you receive your income
No Interest... No Carrying Charge

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Alden Park

Two-Trouser Suits

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Spring's smartest styles in choice worsted fabrics—new shades of blue, brown and gray. Tailored to fit right and hold their shape. Smart sports backs... double breasted and patch pocket models.

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TOPCOATS

19⁹⁵ 22⁵⁰

Swagger sports models with all-around belt... Balmaines, box coats, polos, checks, tweeds.

BOYS' SUITS 7.95 Popular sports back models in bright new spring greys and browns



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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

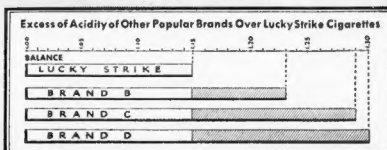
Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation
— against cough

Quality of Welfare Coal Hit

Sensational charges concerning delivery of coal to Boston welfare recipients were forecast today for the Boston Finance Commission public hearings, starting April 16 against a local coal company. Announcement of the hearings was made by Robert Robinson,

chairs, who have been investigating charges made against the coal company by City Commissioner Robert L. Lindsay. Wilson Jr. of Danvers.

When some time ago charges that the coal given prisoners was "rotten" caused charges to be made, the warden, Edward J. Hines, and fuel deal. He produced a bagget of the fuel when he called on the board of directors and it was found to be inferior.

Since Governor Winch made him a special investigator for the Prisoners' Commission John Keefe, who has been spending his time working quietly under Robinson's direction.

Mr. E. Pooling, executive director of the welfare department, declared the coal delivered in prisoners' dining hall was "not as good as the uniform satisfactory."

He said that the coal was kept on the coal company and the prisoners are treated as "second class" and that the coal is not good he said and prisoners are not paid for it and that the coal is not good and that the coal is not good and that the coal is not good.

for Easter

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GET THE SAME
SMART STYLES AND
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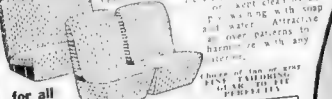
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The
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Save at Western Auto Stores

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"SLIP-ON" Seat Covers
Cool, clean, comfortable. Add immeasurably to the pleasure of summer driving. Now available for the 1935 1936 under seat cars. Set for any 2 passenger car. 49c
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TRUETONE
Auto Radio
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These brand-new 1936 models are thoroughly up-to-date: Tone control, automatic volume control, full dynamic speakers. See them today!

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Easy Payments as low as \$1 per week.

WESTERN FLYER with BALLOON TIRES
Now Only **\$25.95**

Easy Payments as low as \$1 per week. Small retaining charge.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on your old bike.

Paint Brush 9c
Chamois 15c
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Auto Wash Sponge 8c
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Save Half on Your Motor Oil

2 Gallon Can **\$1.25**
Per Quart **14c**

Roller Skates
Ball-Bearing
Adjustable. Sturdy made with heel and toe straps.
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The quick, easy way to do your own BRAKE LINING and SAVE SEVERAL DOLLARS.
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11-Piece Socket Wrench Set **65c**

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Children Finest Jewels Woman Can Possess In This World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"My children—they are my jewels."
Twenty centuries ago Valerius Maximus wrote the story of Cornelia, that famous mother and widow who prized her sons more than all the jewels wealth could buy.

A very rich Campanian lady, Maximus tells us, visited Cornelia in her humble home. During the afternoon, this lady proudly displayed her diamonds, rubies and emeralds. She held them up to the sun and they shone in all their glistening beauty.

And as Cornelia watched with sparkling eyes, the visitor rather maliciously inquired: "Now show me YOUR jewels. Have you any that can match the wonder of mine?"

Cornelia, Maximus continues, detained the Campanian lady in conversation. She talked and talked. The sun crept toward the West. The shadows lengthened. She sat talked.

And then the door opened. Two fine, manly boys entered. Cornelia smiled. They kissed her.

"The Campanian lady, standing in silence, her forehead lit by the encircled gems," Cornelia spoke. And the words she said have lived 2000 years.

Millions of mothers have lived and died in the span of years that separate us from today. The Cornelia's period, but her wisdom is as sound now as it was then.

Let depressions come and go. Let our homes and our lives be treasure be stripped from us. Let even our very lives be taken. BUT WE WOMEN WILL ALWAYS HAVE JEWELS JUST AS LONG AS WE HAVE OUR CHILDREN.

I am sending today's five-dollar check to a woman who has the courage to bring up a family of children and daughters. She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Your reply to Mrs. N. regarding her divorce is most interesting to me to write to you. I would have been a more excellent answer, even, even if I had actually had the experience yourself.

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Glamorous New Make-Up Tricks



POSED BY JUNE LANG

Dramatic Effects Achieved By Clever Use of Eye Shadows and Rouge

By DONNA GRACE

EVERY girl has mood when she would be technical and so very correct about her make-up.

There are periods when she must sit before her mirror and make a solemn study of her face. The spacing between the eyes, the shape and size of the chin and nose and everything about her expression is carefully considered.

All of this is quite commendable and just so it may not be a matter of inquiry and self-admiration—it will offer a few suggestions as your make-up guide.

To begin with, we do not need to conform to any one standard of beauty. Our features may not be like those of any one else, so we will be smart if we concentrate on what is for our own individual type.

When the eyes are small and set deep and close to the nose, avoid eye-shadow, except the exotic metal glints for evening. Draw the eyebrows with pencil—just a suggestion beyond the natural line, provided you can do it with a neat clean line.

When the eyes are large and set well apart, make them up freely and with dramatic effects. You may use a blue or violet mascara, even for daylight, if you wish. They are being classed

Given In Marriage

CHAPTER 613

"FORGIVE ME," I pleaded, as Lillian finished explaining why she wished me to take Marion's lock box to the library and deliver it into the hands of Hugh Grantland who was watching over Lee Chow.

"Now," she said, "wait one minute for me to scotch through my room and into the corridor. Then you come out of your door. Wait great care in the corridor, and hope for the best."

she stole softly to the couch, and with infinite pains slipped her hand under Dicky's pillows and rummaged. A second later she held the key triumphantly aloft, and stood immovable for another moment as Dicky made a little noise in his throat and turned over. He had not wakened, she came back to me and put the key into my hand.

"Now," she whispered, and with a quick back into her own room.

I spent the minute she had given me in thinking my door with playful care to keep the key hidden. Then, with a wary eye at Dicky's recumbent figure, I stepped through the door and closed it with my left hand, my right hand and arm clasping the rumpled gown that covered Marion's precious lock box.

I had all I could do to keep from breaking into a betraying grin as I hurried away. The voice booming from the rail above me said:

"Good morning," he said with forced harshness. "Couldn't you sleep?"

"Ma!" Lillian countered. "Sure, I slept. But I had it in my mind to get up early, and the alarm may set my mind like an alarm clock."

BRIXTON'S OFFER
She was not boasting. I have known her to do the trick many times.

"Well, I'm up for the day, too," he said. "But, Helena, thank you very much. I'm at your service for anything. You'll be getting that box from the bank this morning, won't you?"

"If I can be of any help by going along, I'll go. You really ought to have more than one person to do the trick, don't you think?"

"That's a thought," Lillian assented readily. "I'll plan along. But it's a couple of hours yet before the library opens."

"I'll be ready any time," he said.

"I'll call on you any time we need you," she rejoined, and assured in the consciousness that she was effectively guarding the way behind me. I rapped lightly upon the library door.

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1936, K. F. B., Inc.)

Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CILBERTSON

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOT so long ago a special meeting was held at a leading medical school to celebrate the anniversary of William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood.

Today all physicians are familiar with the intricate mechanism of the circulation. It is a subject taught to first-year medical students. The knowledge is regarded as essential to the proper understanding of many diseases.

Nevertheless, it is sometimes important to be able to approximate the chances of success of two different lines of play. Consider the risks involved in today's hand, for example.

MANY UNFAMILIAR
I venture to say that most lay players are more or less unaware of how the blood flows through the body. In fact, there may be a doubt as to what is meant by the words "circulation" and "blood stream."

The purpose of blood is to carry food and oxygen to the various structures of the body. A similar set of tubes carries the waste products away.

These tubes, really the arteries and veins, vary in size and location. They are not rigid, but are pliable because they contain elastic material in their walls. Due to this elasticity the circulation is maintained under a certain pressure and flow. Its speed is influenced by the action of the heart.

Unfortunately, as we grow older, certain changes occur within the blood vessels. The walls lose their elasticity and become stiff and rigid and hard. This leads to a condition known as "arteriosclerosis," or "hardening of the arteries." When the arteries are stiff, they do not expand and contract as they should. This involves it diminishes the normal action of the blood vessels and leads to many serious internal disorders.

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Diminishing of the Normal Blood Stream

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These tubes, really the arteries and veins, vary in size and location. They are not rigid, but are pliable because they contain elastic material in their walls. Due to this elasticity the circulation is maintained under a certain pressure and flow. Its speed is influenced by the action of the heart.

Unfortunately, as we grow older, certain changes occur within the blood vessels. The walls lose their elasticity and become stiff and rigid and hard. This leads to a condition known as "arteriosclerosis," or "hardening of the arteries." When the arteries are stiff, they do not expand and contract as they should. This involves it diminishes the normal action of the blood vessels and leads to many serious internal disorders.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Your reply to Mrs. N. regarding her divorce is most interesting to me to write to you. I would have been a more excellent answer, even, even if I had actually had the experience yourself.

I am a mother of three children and I led such a life as Mrs. N. described until I obtained a legal separation from my husband. We had been married for 15 years, during which I suffered as few women have suffered.

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Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CILBERTSON

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOT so long ago a special meeting was held at a leading medical school to celebrate the anniversary of William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood.

Today all physicians are familiar with the intricate mechanism of the circulation. It is a subject taught to first-year medical students. The knowledge is regarded as essential to the proper understanding of many diseases.

Nevertheless, it is sometimes important to be able to approximate the chances of success of two different lines of play. Consider the risks involved in today's hand, for example.

MANY UNFAMILIAR
I venture to say that most lay players are more or less unaware of how the blood flows through the body. In fact, there may be a doubt as to what is meant by the words "circulation" and "blood stream."

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8 YEARS OLD WHISKY
IMPORTED BY
PERCE CO.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

To Crush a Horse

Cochituate Woman's Story Was Unbelievable—But It Was Also True!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Truth, boys and girls, is stranger than fiction. That isn't news. It's a saying that's old as the hills. Ripley, the Believe-it-or-not man proves it every day of the week, and we've proved it a few hundred times right here in this column. Every day I get letters from adventurers—letters that start out saying, in effect, "This is true, and I can darned well prove it, but when I tell it to my friends, not a duggone one will believe me."

Maybe that same thing has happened to you. It happened once in Devils Lake, North Dakota, to two little girls and a horse, and the only one that didn't get called a liar was the horse, and that was because she kept her mouth shut and didn't say anything about it.

The little girls were BERNICE FORSYTHE, of 82 EDGEWOOD ROAD, COCHITUATE, and her sister, BLANCHE. The horse went by the name of Dinah. And if it hadn't been for a bit of pure feminine intuition on Dinah's part, the two little girls might have experienced worse things than just being called—well—fibbers.

Bernice and Blanche were 10 and 12 years old respectively, back in 1896 when all this happened. They lived on a farm a few miles out of town, and Sunday was a pretty big day for them because every Sunday morning their dad always hitched up old Dinah and let them drive in to Sunday school all by themselves.

Ordinarily, that wasn't an eventful trip. Old Dinah knew the way—could have made the journey by herself if she wanted to. As a rule she jogged right into town without even so much as a pause in her slow, steady gait. But one Sunday she varied that procedure.

She was rolling through a short wooded section, half-way between the farm and the town, and old Dinah cruised along, just as she always did, until they came to a culvert over a brook that crossed the road at that point. There Dinah snorted and stopped suddenly.

Bernice cried, "Giddap," and gave the reins a twitch. Dinah reared up on her hind feet and pawed the air, but she wouldn't move forward an inch. It wasn't like Dinah to act that way, but—well—horses were scary animals. They shied at little pieces of paper blowing in the wind—at almost anything that took them by surprise.

Maybe it was a rabbit scurrying around in the bushes that had frightened her. Bernice sat back and waited. When the rabbit was gone, Dinah would go on again.

For a few seconds, everything was quiet—deadly quiet. Bernice noticed that even the birds had stilled their songs. She began to get uneasy. Then, out of the bushes that had bordered the woods, came a rustling sound in the bushes beside the road, a few feet ahead of the horse and buggy.

Again Dinah reared and snorted. Then, suddenly, she stood still, quivering in every muscle of her body. Never in her life had Bernice seen the old mare so frightened. She kept her eye on the thicket, waiting for the rabbit to hop out. But no rabbit came. Instead, a thick reptilian head thrust itself out from among the bushes. It swayed to right and left, as two beady, glittering eyes surveyed the landscape. Then, out into the road came the largest snake Bernice and Blanche had ever seen.

It wasn't just a large snake—it was a monster. It was big around as a man's leg, and neither one of those two kids ever got any idea how long it was, for its head had disappeared in the brush on the far side of the road before its tail emerged from the bushes on the near side. It crossed the road—began winding its way to a small tree—and that's the last Blanche and Bernice ever saw of it, for just then Dinah gave a couple more snorts and began yucking toward town. Good old Dinah. She knew how to take care of the kids in her family!

Blanche and Bernice had been terrified when the big reptile was winding its way across the road, but as they jogged on toward town their terror turned to wonder. They didn't say anything about the big snake at Sunday school, but when they got home they told mother and dad all about it. And right there they ran into the trouble a lot of other adventurers have—the problem of trying to make the other fellow believe the strange thing that happened to you.

Bernice's dad said: "Fut tut! Her mother said: 'Now, dear, you must learn not to exaggerate so. There just aren't any snakes that big.' So Bernice and Blanche didn't say any more about it, and there the matter rested.

But it didn't rest very long. A few days later the weekly paper arrived. Bernice's dad said: "Fut tut! Her mother said: 'Now, dear, you must learn not to exaggerate so. There just aren't any snakes that big.' So Bernice and Blanche didn't say any more about it, and there the matter rested.

A large box constrictor which had escaped from a circus train on its way to Chicago, was electrocuted today. The snake wound its way up a telegraph pole and its weight broke a high tension wire, killing it almost instantly, much to the relief of many who knew of its escape. It had been hunted by posers of men since it broke loose. It was the largest box constrictor, measuring nearly 30 feet, and CAPABLE OF CRUSHING A HORSE."

CAPABLE OF CRUSHING A HORSE! THOSE WERE THE WORDS THAT HIT BERNICE'S MIND AND DAD THE HARDEST SUPPOSE THAT BIG SNAKE HAD BEEN HUNTED WHEN IT LOOKED UP AND SAW DINAH STANDING THERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!

Now let's hear about that adventure of yours, Buss. Send it in and collect your ten bucks. Tomorrow I tell you another great yarn.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. The greatest adventuring newspaper man of modern times invites you to tell him about YOUR greatest adventure. He contends that everyone has had at least one big thrill that other people would like to hear about, and he is building a great adventurers' organization around that idea. For every story you send him that is printed in the column at the left, Floyd will pay you ten dollars. And there's a hundred dollar prize for the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE
That's the only rule there is. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the TRUE facts of your life's greatest thrill and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

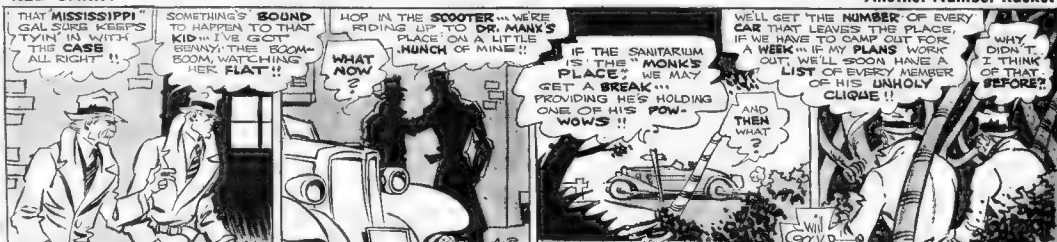
(X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



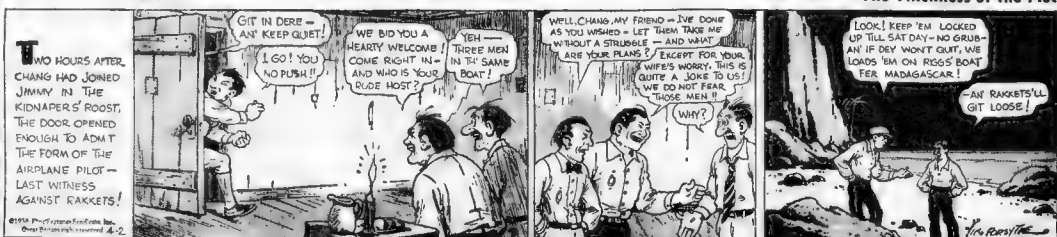
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



N. E. RAILS Freight UP DESPITE Flood

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Freight car loadings in New England during the two flood weeks ended March 14 held up in remarkable fashion, according to the Dun & Bradstreet compilation.

An average gain of 1 1/2 per cent over the comparable 1935 period is something to marvel at when the manner in which business was tied up in the affected areas is considered.

It must be assumed that trade in areas unaffected by the flood ran a good deal ahead of the most optimistic estimates. As important New England business centers are freed of the crippling after-effects of the disaster further improvement may be expected.

For some time rumors of a reorganization of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employees have cropped up in the Boston financial district. The latest version is that indicated 1936 income would fall about \$1,500,000 below the 1935 figure, and interest on the debt would be paid.

Financial Gleanings—Reynolds Corporation, jointly owned by the United States Steel and the American Iron and Steel Institute, has been set up for the building of 3000 units as well as the weather protection. All of which explains why some trading interests are so aggressively interested in it.

Industrial—It is determined to go their own way, which apparently is higher, whether or not the steel interest is along or not. With the rails as well as their trading and investment, we think that the steel industry will continue as we outlined yesterday.

Market—The steel industry will continue as we outlined yesterday. The steel industry will continue as we outlined yesterday. The steel industry will continue as we outlined yesterday.

STOCK MARKET Push HIGHER MANY NEW FIVE YEAR PEAKS

New York, April 2.—The stock market resumed its recovery push today with industrial points of fractions to 3 or more points.

Many issues, including General Motors and U. S. Steel, reached new high territory for the past five years or longer. After a fast opening the push slowed and profit taking abated, or cancelled some of the advances.

After noon the list again headed upward on any pronounced price up in volume. Among the popular shares around the start of the four-hour session, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical, and Western Union.

Foreign News
While the upward trend of domestic industry hastened traders, there were some gloomy notes from Europe.

France stated that the March 27 disclosed annual loss of 100,000 francs was the worst in the history of the franc since 1914.

School Children
Get High Interest
The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of 165 members has arranged to take over school savings.

Threat to Business
In Profit Tax
New York, April 2.—The proposed administration tax on undistributed profits threatens to deprive corporations of adequate corporate income.

Bar Gold Off
London, April 2 (AP)—Bar gold prices declined today to 10s 10d (sterling price equivalent to \$25.83).

Bank Statement
Boston balance...\$10,000,000
Boston clearance...\$10,000,000

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Express	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Wire	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Sugar	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Oil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Gas	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Electric	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Chemical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Medical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Dental	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Veterinary	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Agricultural	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Commercial	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Industrial	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Financial	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Insurance	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Transportation	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Communication	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Public Utility	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Real Estate	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2

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Am. Electric	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Chemical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Am. Medical	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
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